COURT TAKES THAW IN HAND

HREE BOTHERSOME POINTS OF EXAMINATION.

Thaw Ill at Ease Under Justice's Direct Questions-As to the Exaggerated Ego-Thaw Balks at Trying to Explain Notes He Left in the Tombs

WHITE PLAINS, July 30 .- When Justice Mills took Harry K. Thaw in hand for about twenty minutes to-day and interrogated him upon three points at issue in the present test of his sanity he touched the case of the Matteawan prisoner on the raw. Plainly he stated that he would have to be convinced on those three points before he could believe that the man seeking freedom through the court as now of sound mind.

Those were hard moments for Thawall the harder because the items in testimony which the Justice had selected as demanding direct explanation by the vitness were just those upon which Jerome had been banging through two hard days of examination. They were the points too over which Thaw had found it hardest to find his way through ready explanation.

So absolute was the command of the Justice that full explanation of these mooted points should be made by Thaw unaided as he must be by counsel, and so rigid the restrictions on the witness's tendency to discursiveness that to all it was apparent that in his answers Thaw was making his freedom or building higher the barrier that keeps him in Matteawan a lunatic.

Justice Mills's interrogation was preceded by some significant questions put by Jerome; in fact some of the queries that the Justice made seemed to have been prompted directly by Thaw's failure to combat damaging evidence of mental weakness adduced in Jerome's quizzing. present hearing and in his other actions had demonstrated that he was possessed of an exaggerated ego.

"I have observed that you have constantly interrupted your counsel, offered advice, made demands. I have learned that you dismissed your first attorneys in your trial for murder. This constant change of counsel indicates to my mind a desire for dictation all the time. Now you have here the assistance of one of the ablest attorneys in the court district. Don't you trust Mr. Morschauser?"

"I do, absolutely." Thaw said with a frightened start. "I only endeavored to give him some facts and matter of information that I thought he might not have had and that might be useful."

"Hasn't it been that in this action, as in your two trials for murder, you felt better able to conduct the cases yourself?"

"Surely not. I would be crazy indeed These questions were upon evidences of irrational and meaningless writings that had been found in a discarded tablet left behind him in his cell at the Tombs, and they touched Thaw's characteristic attitude of impatience with his lawyers in a way that seemed to show his exagego. A compendium of the prisoner's reflections upon the incom-petency of all of the lawyers who were associated with his case in the first murder trial was among the fugitive notes that

Despite his promise of the night before that he would have but one or two more questions to put to the witness, Jerome and occupied nearly all of the morning's session in popping rapid fire questions at Thew when Justice Mills himself began to interrogate him. Thaw was not feeling any fresher for his encounter with Jerome when the presiding Judge asked him to turn about in his chair and answer the questions from the bench.

"Now, Mr. Thaw," he began, "did you thoroughly believe that what you told Dr. Evans as to your own belief in the practices of Stanford White and your belief on the subject at that time were honest?" Absolutely honest," replied Thaw.

Then you say that you understood that Dr. Evans was given to understand from outside sources that your beliefs were unfounded?"

'In my opinion, absolutely." And you held this opinion at the time of your trials for murder?" Not altogether."

"Well then, in part at least?" Thaw said that at the present time he did not hold exactly his former opinion in regard to the practices of the man he slew. He had discovered that he had been mistaken in some things and he had

But in substance," queried the Justice, you believe that Stanford White and tices?"

"I never thought of his associates." Thaw replied with a touch of nervousnes in his manner, "but I still think so in regard to him.

'I have been watching all along here to get at the eveidnce," Justice Mills continued, "that you say you had in regard to the practices of Stanford White. Not that it is my province or wish to pass upon his guilt or innocence here. Had you any more evidence at that time than the statements of the various young women about White that they had lost their virtue through him?"

"I had more evidence. The fact that

But Mr. Comstock told you, did he not that without corroboration these statements would not be useful as legal proof?" "No, sir; Comstock told me he had certain, positive proof of those alleged practices, which left no doubt whatever of their employment. Comstock was an expert of experts on this subject."

"Didn't he say he didn't press your case because you had only the statements from these women and because he could get no corroboration of them? Didn't he explain to you the reason why the information you gave could not be used in a criminal action was that there must be corroboration of the statements of

Thaw replied that Comstock had told him that he could not get such witnesses quickly enough, nor could he get them

o you think the statement of a abandoned woman giving the story of her original fall from virtue was to be trusted?"

"By no means," Thaw answered quickly. The Justice asked him how long he had

ptertained these suspicions against White, and Thaw answered that it had been since 1903. Then came questions all right enough and Joe very slick, and H. Joe one could not tell which that Joe was mighty slick, as H. knows all about his

on another topic.

"The next question I want to ask of said Justice Mills, "is about the "The next question I want to ask of out," said Justice Mills, "is about the eason for the preparation by you of hetorical aids for your leading counsel, fr. Delmas. Now, these papers [Thaw's notes about St. George, David and the rest] and your comments upon them all indicate to me that you wanted it brought out that in killing White you had done a praiseworthy thing to be compared with the case of St. George and the dragon and David and Gollath."

was sitting in the court room yesterday, as he has done every day since the beginning of the hearing. Alice, the Countess of Yarmouth, sat next to him. "Only Mr. Peabody and myself could understand these," said the witness in explanation. Justice Mills asked him if they were catchwords to fix various thoughts and Thaw said they were. He then read a tabulation of his woes—legal woes that he believed had assailed him during the course of his trials for murder. Bearing in mind that at various times during his first trial and preceding it Thaw had engaged the services of Delafield, Hartridge, Delmas, Gleason, McPike and O'Reilly, a key to his criticisms is at hand. His schedule follows:

Lost everything and bad feeling, the case of St. George and the dragon and David and Gollath."

"I objected particularly to the allusion to David,". Thaw hastily interjected. "I simply gave these suggestions to Delmas because I thought it would help him in the preparation of his case."

"But how did it happen that all these comments were in the same line?" the Justice wanted to know. "In line as justifying the deed and speaking of yourself as like these heroes of old?"

"No, there was very little of that in them." Thaw hurried to answer. "They were not all like that. I knew what Delmas would wish to try to say before the jury and I didn't know to what length he would go. I knew that he would wish to show to the jury these facts."

"You mean that, with human nature as it goes, this was a fair chance to influence the jury? I don't mean to condemn you for taking every point of advantage, for you were fighting for your life; but this can be the only possible explanation of your memoranda, in my mind."
"Exactly. I made these suggestions Lost everything and bad feeling, Delafield and C.
Judge's charge, fault Del.
My secrecy in commission Hartridge
Wrong exhibits All counsel.
Weak cross-examination Dell
Bad hypothetical Har.
Omissions and summing up Del.

tly. I made these suggestions "But I've been impressed by the reading of these papers that they were statements of your real belief."

"On, by no means!" Thaw started to bow the Justice a citation from the letter in the name of a prominent lawyer from the Pacific Slope.



PUTS US ALL IN A SIMMER AND THEN COOLS US OFF.

Runs the Temperature Up to 92, Sprea Jersey Dust All Over Town, Wets It Down With a Sprinkle and Then Squelches the Ambittious Mercury

Summer resumed business yesterday after an absence from the job that made New York one of the most delightful places this side of the Arctic circle. It was necessary, to give July a proper average, that there should be a few more days of heat and the greedy season tried to lump all that was needed in one day. It was really hot considered thermometrically and from the viewpoint of folks whom propriety forces -to wear more than a smile. The mercury aloft on Mr. Emery's building down in Broadway equalled its best previous performance this summer, rising to 92 degrees, wher it touched in June.

are better Cigars

for the money, no

matter what price

you pay, than you

can get elsewhere.

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UNITED

CIGAR-STORES

record on that point, but Justice Mills waved him aside. He said that the law-yers for the State would probably argue in this case that Thaw's conduct in the present hearing and in his other actions had demonstrated that he was possessed

"Surely not. I would be crazy indeed I thought that." This completed Justice Mills's examina-

This completed Justice Mills's examina-tion. He said parenthetically that from nothing he had said should Thaw believe that he had already come to his decision

in the case.

Jerome had opened the day by quizzing
Thaw once more on the subject of his relations with women. He got little from

the record was of a nature that might easily draw rebellious protest from Thaw.

easily draw rebellious protest from Thaw.
He picked up a page of disconnected,
almost unintelligible memoranda which
bore the identifying mark "H" on the
top. Jerome may have made the easy
guess that "H" stood for Hartridge,
Thaw's one time counsel, who has appeared in the present action as a source
of valuable information for the District
Attorney If he did so guess he said

What will Mrs. W. think of this? No

If Harry was half as crazy as Mrs. T

To E .: You can catch more flies with

molasses than with vinagre and the old

woman has money. (Also to reporters, saying Mrs. W. T. and you ought to jolly

At this point in the reading Thaw looked down to where his mother, Mrs. William Thaw, was sitting and he grinned ner-

"Mrs. W. and Ed. crazier than Harry", the

otes continued, "and Alice, also Margaret

aid he tried to hold Joe up but Joe would

acts; but he always kept quiet about it.

Josiah Thaw, Harry Thaw's brother, was sitting in the court room yesterday,

Bad opening.

Neutralized by Jerome's error....(G.)

Loss of money and spoiling of witnesses. Har

No reproof of Jerome's false statements.

Fights among counsel D. H. and McP.

Bad end of com.

Neutralized by Jerome's error ...

Delafield and C.

dif. She couldn't understand. Before E

s followed faithfully long ago.

lege. He continued:

The notes went on:

her along.)

To prove it, try

It was not the heat alone that made mankind yearn for the filmy underwear of Mr. Flagg. The humidity was also on deck and the more underwear and overwear you had the more perspiration you accumulated. That is why a multitude of New Yorkers, especially in the business district downtown, where ordinarily they put on too much style to take off anything, shook their coats and waistcoats when they went out to lunch. The moisture fluctuated between 49 and 83 per cent. and when the mercury marked 92 degrees at 3:55 P. M the humidity was

Storm clouds gathered then in the sky over Jersey and it looked for a few minutes as if a good old style thunder shower was about to swat the town. But there was no thunder; only a tall bluster laden cloud that rolled up a surf of Jersey real estate in powdered form and sent it speeding across to Manhattan at the rate of about forty miles. It was one of the worst clay colored fogs that ever blinded the eyes of navigators who happened to be going Jerseyward.

A large part of the yellow dust de scended on Battery Park and sent the rar's report went on to say that he kept idlers there scurrying blindly for shelter

before the squall; its lower edge was

before the squall; its lower edge was badly tattered where it had whipped in the half gale.

The storm was largely a bluff, although it did send the mercury down from 90 degrees to 75 degrees. The rain that came after the blow measured officially amounted to two-one-hundredths of an loch. The mercury started up the tube at 4:30 o'clock and at 8 P. M. it registered 82 degrees, with the humidity at 62, Commissioner Edwards of the Street in the truth.

Thaw once more on the subject of his relations with women. He got little from the witness.

Nothing during the whole course of the examination that has been in progress for the last two weeks seemed to have so shaken Thaw as the production by Jerome of that dirty tablet which was found filled with his random notes in the Tombs cell after his transfer to Matteawan. When Jerome handed the tablet full of paper scraps up to the witness with the request that he look them oyer, read them and explain their import Thaw squirmed with anxiety

"But you don't want me to read all of this stuff?" said he. "These are but fugitive notes that I wrote in preparation of a report which I meant to deliver to Mr. Peabody when he took charge of my case in the criminal court."

Jerome was insistent. He wanted Thaw to read those notes and to explain each one of them. In the light of what Justice Mills said later in the morning about the effect that had been produced on his mind by the seemingly meaningless writings of the relator and his constant attempt to dominate, even to criticise, the efforts of his counsel in his past and present actions before a court this evidence which the District Attorney was forcing upon the record was of a nature that might 82 degrees, with the humidity at 62, Commissioner Edwards of the Street Cleaning Department when he personally noted the return of summer ordered his sweepers and drivers and his horses to one. Horses and men have been overcome by the heat heretofore, some of the horses dying, and the Commissione thought it would be better from a humane day like yesterday.

Coney Island profited by the heat visitation here, trains going that way being crowded in the evening. The soda fugitive from justice, issued by Magis water men also seemed to be glad that trate Wall of Doylestown, where Jeffries the cool spell had been broken. There is in jail on a similar charge, was served is no official prediction of a continuance on her to-day. of the heat to-day; in fact Washington

peared in the present action as a source of valuable information for the District Attorney. If he did so guess he said nothing about it.

"Drunk at lunch with father and brother," read the first note on the page; "and drunk at commission [evidently the commission in lunacy of the first Thaw trial] Harry can pay nothing, as he has no money; all comes from Mrs. Thaw." All three together."

Thaw, as he read these passages, cast his eye further down the page and flushed. He balked and would have given up the reading, but his counsel did not see how he could come to his assistance, and Justice Mills commanded him to continue the reading unless he wished to claim privilege on the grounds that these were confidential communications from client to counsel. Thaw was not sure that he wanted to claim that privilege. He continued: avenue, died from the effects of the heat bo by the heat. Dr. Haywood was 50 years Brayton besides practising as a physician

to-night for two minutes. At 9 o'clock the thermometer registered 80 degrees and at 9:40 during a sudden storm snowflakes filled the air, the temperature being 69 degrees at the time.

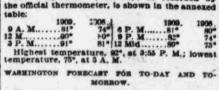
Thermometer Registers 104 in Texas Dallas, Tex., July 30.-The heat in Dallas was terrific to-day, the mercury at 7 A. M. marking 96, at 3 P. M. 104 and at 6 P. M. 100. Thomas Clancy, a plasterer, was overcome by the heat at 5 P. M. and died in the Emergency Hospital at nedge around so from any interview with o'clock.

An area of low pressure was passing over the maritime provinces yesterday, leaving the pressure high over practically all the States.

The principal centre was over the Gulf States sending generally southwesterly winds and warmer weather into all the Atlantic States north

It was warmer also in the Dakotas, eastern Montana, Idaho and Nevada. In the upper lake regions, upper Mississippi Valley, Kansas and part of Wyoming it was cooler. The highest temperature reported was 10

degrees at Phœnia, Ariz., and the lowest 10 de-grees above freezing at Yellowstone Park. Local showers and thunderstorms occurred at scattered places in the Atlantic and Gulf States. wer lakes, the central valleys and Northwest. In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind light west to southwest; thunderstorm with rain and high wind in afternoon; average hi 58 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to see level, at 8 A. M., 29.83; 3 P. M., 29.71. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed



For eastern New York, New England and eastern Pennsylvania, fair and slightly cooler to-day; fair to-morrow; light variable winds For the District of Columbia, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, partly cloudy to-day and to morrow; not much change in tempe ture; light variable winds. vania, generally fair to-day and to-morrow light to moderate variable winds.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR DIES. n Collapse of Miss May McCoy ou Return From Vacation

May McCoy, a telephone operator em-ployed by the New York Telephone Company in its Spring street exchange, was taken sick as she was leaving work yesterday afternoon and died early last evening in the emergency room of the exchange. She had returned to work two weeks ago after a three months illness.

Miss McCoy went on duty at 7:30 venterday morning and worked until 5 o'clock with several short reliefs. When she eached the street in front of the telepho building, at 58 Houston street, her feet grew unsteady, and she lurched toward the curb. Two other operators carried her upstairs, with the help of some men. Manager Downing helped the girls in their efforts to revive Miss McCoy. When they realized that her condition was serious they called Dr. George Hayunga of 504 Canal street. There was some delay about getting him, but he arrived in time to work over her for nearly an hour be-tore she died at about 8 o'clock. Coroner Shrady had the body taken to an under-taking establishment. where it will be examined by his physician to-day. Miss McCoy lived at 108 Haywood street

Brooklyn, and was 22 years old. YOUNG COP NOT A HERO. Clumsily Shot by Himself and Not by One

of a Desperate Gang. Instead of landing in a niche in the police hall of fame Patrolman William M. Harrar of the Fulton street. Brooklyn station qualified yesterday as a full fledged member of the Ananias club. He did so only after hours of questioning under the ministration of his commander, Capt. Gilliespie, and Detective Matty

revolver shot heard at Hudson avenue and Plymouth street in the early hours of the morning. As first reports had it Harrar was engaged in chasing a desperate band of toughs who infest the navy yard wall when one of the thugs sud-denly turned and fired at the policeman, the bullet hitting him in the left leg. Haron running until he finally dropped from

seemeded on Battery Park and sent the idlers there sourrying blindly for shelter. The Park Department man who attends to the lowering of the biggest flag in town on the top of the 160 foot pole that was once the mast of the yacht Constitution called for help and grabbed the halliards to lower away. The other man swung on to the rope also.

The wind had shifted to northwest and was blowing forty-six miles. When it hit the biggest flag in town, so by so feet, it created a lifting pressure on the halliards that sent the two men skyward. When they were up about fifteen feet and still ascending they called for help, the squall showing no signs of letting up and letting them down. Nine or ten volunteers strung along on the halliards and hauled the two men down. Then all hands gradually brought the flag to earth. It did not look as good as it did before the squall; its lower edge was been correctly wand therefore had say that own and Bridge streets. Here he was found by another policeman and was taken to the Brooklyn Hospital. He had been careful to say that owns found by another policeman and was taken to the Brooklyn Hospital. He had been careful to say that owns found by another policeman and was taken to the Brooklyn Hospital. He had been careful to say that owns found by another policeman and was taken to the Brooklyn Hospital. He had been careful to say that owing to the Brooklyn Hospital. He had been careful to say that owing to the Brooklyn Hospital. He had been careful to say that owing to the Brooklyn Hospital. He had been careful to say that owing to the Brooklyn Hospital. He had been careful to say that owing to the Brooklyn Hospital. He had been careful to say that owing to the Brooklyn Hospital. He had been careful to say that owing to the Brooklyn Hospital. He had been careful to say that owing to the Brooklyn Hospital. He had been careful to say that owing to the Brooklyn Hospital. He had been careful to say that owing to the dark-nees and other things over which he had no the Brooklyn Hospital. He had

exploded, hit is the truth." Harrar, who is 25 years old, will probably have to face the ordeal of a polic trial charged with making a false report.

take two hours rest at midday instead of MRS. BERMAN DENIES · ALL Says She Didn't Elope Nor Did She Poison Her Husband.

READING, Pa., July 30.-Arrested as the and horses a rest in the hottest part of that she and Francis Jeffries, a Philathe day. He said the street cleaners delphia house painter, attempted to poison did not have an easy time of it, working him at the Berman Cottage in Atlantic ordinarily from 6:30 A. M to 4 P. M., and City and then eloped, Mrs. Edward A. they were entitled to two hours rest on a Berman, wife of the New York stock broker, is held here to await a requisition from New Jersey.

A warrant charging her with being

of the heat to-day; in fact Washington promises coolness.

Dr. George Haywood, who lived and had his office in the Brayton, at 62 Madison avenue, died from the effects of the heat yesterday afternoon. He was found by Charles Deresford, an attendant at the apartment house, lying on the bathroom floor partly dressed. Dr. Ross McPherson of 37 Madison avenue said that death was caused by heart disease superinduced by the heat. Dr. Haywood was 50 years old and unmarried. He managed the Brayton besides practising as a physician.

And It Snewed in Omaha.

OMAHA, July 30.—Snow fell in Omaha to-night for two minutes. At 9 o'clock the theat proposed in the first and in an attempt to get even with me," she declared. I can explain that story, of the poisoning. My husband and I had a cottage in Atlantic City. I bought some fish from a dealer and saudenly ill. The next day a friend got one of the fish out of the refrigerator. He said it was diseased and that was what caused the trouble. My husband got well without a doctor."

What about the story has been got up by my husband in an attempt to get even with me," she declared. I can explain that story, of the poisoning. My husband and I had a cottage in Atlantic City. I bought some fish from a dealer and saudenly ill. The next day a friend got one of the fish my husband got one of the fish out of the refrigerator. He said it was diseased and that was what caused the trouble. My husband got well without a doctor."

"What about the story has been got up by my husband in an attempt to get even with story, of the poisoning. My husband and I had a cottage in Atlantic City. I bought some fish from a dealer and saved one of them for dinner. After eating of the fish my husband and I had a cottage in Atlantic City. I bought some fish from a dealer and saved one of them for dinner. After eating of the fish my husband and I had a cottage in Atlantic City. I bought some fish from a dealer and saved one of the fish my husband and I had a cottage in Atlantic City. I bought some fish from a "This whole story has been got up by my

SIX HURT IN AUTO SMASH.

Machine Runs Into Carriage in the Early

SATRE, Pa., July 30.—Representative C. E. Mills of Bradford county and five other persons were injured in a collision between an automobile and a carriage between an automobile and a carriage at 3 o'clock this morning. Representa-tive Mills, his wife and the latter's brother Philip Wilbur, were being driven to the station to take a train for Seattle when an automobile driven by John Harrigan and also containing John Brooks and John Mannix of Athens, dashed into the car-

mannix riage.

Mills was badly cut on the head and face and severely bruised. Mrs. Mills's back was injured and her left leg badly cut. Brooks had his right shoulder dislocated; Harrigan and Mannix were severely bruised and cut and Wilbur was clickly bruised. Brooks was knocked verely bruised and cut and Wilbur was slightly bruised. Brooks was knocked senseless and was severely injured on the head. The Mills party postponed their Western trip.

\$2.50 **Atlantic City** SUNDAY NEXT **AUGUST 1** RAILROAD

SPECIAL TRAIN Leaves New York 6:45 A. M. Returning,

Leaves Atlantic City 7:00 P. M.

MANSFIELD CAUGHT AGAIN

SCHMEISER GETS THE RED LET-TER MAN IN 43D STREET.

After Four Years of Hide and Seek the Man, Who Meantime Married Violet Watson, is Held in \$1,500 Bail on a Charge of Larceny-His Lively Career James Henry Mansfield, who was known

in Wall Street once as Red Letter Mans-field, was held in \$1,500 bail in the Tombs court yesterday for examination on a charge of larceny. The complainant, Charles Schmeiser of 162 Beach street, Stapleton, Richmond, made an affidavit that on June 14, 1905, he intrusted to the defendant certificates for eleven shares of preferred stock of the United States Steel Corporation to be used as margin The complainant was informed subseof the certificates for \$1,038.73. Schm said that he lost track of Mansfield on August 2, 1905, and only recently found him at 137 West Forty-third street.

Mansfield was born in Rockland, Mass., and before he left there to come to New York he was associated with John T. Ball in a so-called brokerage firm which failed under suspicious circumstances involv-

under suspicious circumstances involving heavy losses. Previous to this Mansfield was editor of a paper in Attleboro, Mass. He came to New York in March, 1905, and with his father, John T. Mansfield, opened an office at 44 Wall street under the name of J. H. Mansfield & Co.

The new firm at once began business on a large scale. A great many telephones were installed in the offices and special inducements were offered to women to invest their money. In addition to his other advertising Mansfield displayed a large bulletin in flaming red letters in front of his Wall street office. It was from this that he got the soubriquet of Red Letter Mansfield.

On August 5, 1905, Mansfield tacked up a notice on the door of his office that he was insolvent and quietly disappeared. The creditors began to throng the build-

he was insolvent and quietly disappeared. The creditors began to throng the building, but neither Mansfield nor his father was to be found. The losses were variously estimated at from \$50,000 to \$150,000. Among the complainants was Schmeiser, who had Mansfield arrested yesterday.

Mansfield was traced to Boston and there lost again. Later it was heard that he was in Monte Carlo, and from there he travelled quite extensively on the

there lost again. Later it was heard that he was in Monte Carlo, and from there he travelled quite extensively on the Continent. This mode of life was evidently too great a drain upon Mansfield's purse, even with the large sum of money which he was accused of having taken with him from New York, for in December, 1905, he returned to 44 Wall street. Lawyer R. R. Billington got wind of his return and at once retained a detective to arrest the much wanted broker. After a hot chase Mansfield was caught and arraigned on a charge of grand larceny, Schmeiser being the complainant. The defendant was released on \$2,000 bail and dropped out of sight again.

Mansfield was next hea'd from in January, 1907, when it was learned that he had secretly married Violet Watson. Violet Watson asserted that she was the niece of Thomas F. Walsh, the wealthy mine awner, and shortly after her marriage to Mansfield brough: suit for half of the trust fund of \$15,000,000, which Watson had given his two children. Mansfield's wife maintained that it had been provided that she was to receive the share of sither child in the event of its death.

provided that she was to receive the share of either child in the event of its death. Walsh denied any relationship to Mrs.

DECLINES THE PRESIDENCY.

for a year hence. His policy will be recognition of the sovereignty of Panama, a new treaty with the United States and a reorganization of the national finance, with a sinking fund to redeem the cur

MINERS' WAGES NOT CUT. setch Strike Averted After Confere

With the Board of Trade. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 30.—The conference tween the Board of Trade and repreentatives of the Scottish mine owners and the miners resulted to-day in a settlement of the dispute.

The miners will receive a minimum wage of six shillings a day, as at present. This is a victory for them, as the mine owners proposed a reduction of sixpence

ANOTHER BRAVE MAN WANTED. Latham Will New Try to Fly the Channel With a Passenger. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Calais, July 30 .- Hubert Latham, the aviator, who has made two unsuccessful attempts to cross the English Channel in his aeroplane, has now determined to attempt to win the Deutsch prize o \$5,000 for the first aeroplanist to cross the channel with a passenger.

TO CALL A REYES CONVENTION. General to Be Nominated for Vice-Presi-

dent of Mexico Despite Disclaimer. MEXICO CITY, July. 30.—Despite the public protestations of Gen. Bernardo eyes that he is not a candidate for Vice-President and that he is supporting the Diaz-Corral ticket, the campaign on his behalf is being waged more actively than at any time since it was opened. Plans are now being made for holdin a formal national convention of the antireelectionists party at which he will be placed in nomination. The date of the proposed convention has not been an-

Reception to Minister Morgan. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, July 30.-Mr. Morgan, American Minister, will start on leave of

dignitaries and the leading members of the American colony were present.

Fortner Coming Home With Detective. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, July 30.—Marion Dwight Fort ner, who is charged with misappropriation of funds at Clayton, Mo., and who has been extradited, will sail for New York on the steamer St. Paul. He is accom-panied by a detective sent here by the authorities of Missouri.

Charged With Having Three Wives. Your, Pa., July 30 .- Special Officer N. B. Kane made information against William Rasin here to-day and had him locked up. He is charged with having three wives now living; one is at Wallingford, Pa., another at Wilmington, Del., and one in Virgina. He is also reported to have married a woman in York.

LESI.IE SHAW AT CHAUTAUQUA. He Speaks Extempore and Says Some

Things He Didn't Want Published. CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., July 31 .- "The people have made cowards of their Conessmen," said Leslie M. Shaw, excretary of the Treasury, this afternoon before a large and attentive audience in the Auditorium. He was speaking on what he called evolution in matters governmental. He said several things which later he half regretted. It is said that he requested the Daily News, published on the assemblty grounds, to suppress cer-tain remarks the pothook men caught in

Never before has there been such an exhi bition of cowardice in the halls of Congress The people have made cowards of their Congressmen. And every man who has dared to follow his own convictions and vote according to those convictions will be retired by the people when his name again comes before them for reelection.

their note books. Here follow a few of

I am not in favor of direct primaries or the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people, nor am I in favor of the initiative and the referendum, the last and the worst of the tendencie Constitution. Why? Once you remember the people of this country wanted green-backs. Had they been allowed to vote the country would have been flooded with greenbacks. In 1890 80 per cent. of the people clamored for free silver. And there is not a man to-day who is not glad that the people did not have a chance to force free

silver upon the country.

If Roosevelt, Taft and Bryan were to die to-morrow, the nominee of one party would be William Randolph Hearst and the nominee of the other party would be Robert M.
La Foliette. And the people of the country
would elect William Randolph Hearst.
Uncle Joe Cannon is not a coward; in this respect he is exceptional in this Congress Littlefield always wanted to do wha right. He will not put his hand to any-thing the least bit wrong. But he has a weakness. Feeling that he would not be

elected on principles he considered right he declined to run. his convictions. But he has had a hard ght. And he has won.

There is one other thing I wish to call

your attention to. This country has now the most centralized Government in the world, not excepting Russia. We have got to the stage in our evolution where we expect the executive department of the Government to make the laws, usurping the functions of the legislative department. The Constitution has now become a book laid away on a table, about which gather

One day I said to Roosevelt: "Suppose Cleve land had been President during Lincoln's term, what a calamity had then occurred. How fortunate to have had Lincoln to call to the chair at the time of the nation's greatest need. Suppose again that Cleve-land had been President during McKinley's term. The nation would have been ruined.

put his hand on my shoulder and said with great seriousness: "I have thought over what you said, Shaw. It is true, very true, that we have been very fortunate in

PHILIP SWIFT BADLY HURT. Automobile Runs Into a Telephone Pole at Rapid Speed.

Senor Melina Hopes to Rule Colombia for Many Years instead of One.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 30.—Pedro Ignacio Molina, formerly Colombian Minister of Finance, who is now in London, has decided not to accept the Presidency of Colombia for the ad interim term of one year. Had he accepted the offer, which was made to him by cable, he would have been elected by the Congress. But in that case he would be ineligible for election by the people upon the expiration of his term.

Sefor Molina will return immediately to Colombia and organize a campaign LAKE GENEVA, Wis., July 30.-As a

through the glass shield. Mason Starring was thrown violently to the earth, but escaped with the exception of slight injuries. Swift was buried under the ma-

BADLY HURT BY A RUNAWAY. Staten Island Woman Has Several Ribe Fractured in Ninth Avenue.

Yesterday Mary Antris of New Dorp, Staten Island, was run down on Ninth avenue by a horse and wagon and seriously injured. She was taken to the New York Hospital. The driver of the horse causing the accident, Leonard Schassffer, of 34 East Fifty-sixth street, was arrested and taken to the West Side police court, where he was arraigned on the charge of assault. He was held without bail.

Schassffer left his horse at Ninth avenue and Transtructure. and Twenty-ninth street unhitched for a few moments. While he was in a store the animal became frightened at an elevated train and started running down the avenue. Repeated jattempts were made to stop him, but he reached Twenty-green the street and van up on the sides. made to stop him, but he reached Twenty-seventh street and ran up on the sidewalk, knocking over Miss Antris. The hearing will depend upon the condition of Miss Antris. It was said at the New York Hospital last night that several of her ribs had been fractured and that she was in a serious condition.

Auto Knocks Priest From His Carriage. ROSLEN, L. I., July 30.—White way to the station in a carriage here this morning Father Louis N. Martel of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church had the Mary's Roman Catholic Church had the Mary's Roman Catholic Church had the left front wheel of his wagon taken of by an automobile belonging to Benjamin Stern and driven by Leopold Danmeng, his chauffeur. Father Martel was deposited in the road without injury, and in order to save him from losing his train the motor car was turned around and he was taken to the station.

Died on Train While Nearing Home. Miss Catherine Gracey, daughter of Daniel Gracey of 310 West 126th street, died in a Pullman coach on the Lacka-wanna Limited from Ch'cago while near-

wanna Limited from Ch'cago while nearing Hoboken last evening.
Miss Gracey, who was 45 years old, had
been suffering from cancer of the stomach, and about a year ago went West in
search of relief. Learning four days
ago that death was but a few days off
she started for home, which she hoped
to reach before she died.

Three New State Banks. ALBANY, July 30.—Superintendent Clark absence to-morrow morning. A reception in his honor was given to-night at the American Club.

The Secretary of State, President Gomez's personal representative, other dignitaries and the leading members of



SURGERY DONE AT 26 KNOTS

DOCTORS TRY TO SAVE ONE OF MAURETANIA'S STOKERS.

He Had Appendicitis and Was Put Operating Table With the Liner Going Full Speed-Died From the Shock-Cunarder After a Record

Capt. Pritchard of the Cunarder Maure ania, in yesterday, had announced before leaving Liverpool that he and his chief engineer, Mr. Currie, were hoping to make an effort to bring the big ship into port on Thursday night. They did not do the trick because they found the westward half of the course shrouded in fog, which forced them to reduce speed. They will come back to New York on the short course and will have little or no trouble

fog or no fog, making port on Thursday. While the Mauretania was going at top speed, more than 26 knots, on Thursday speed, more than 26 knots, on Thursday the ship's surgeon, Dr. B. Sidney Jones, assisted by two American physicians, Drs. Francis T. Kinnicutt and Walter B. James, made an effort to save the life of a stoker, Robert Gibbons, who had been fill with appendicitis since the ship left Liverpool and was on the verge of death. Gibbons was brought up to the first cabin hospital and operated on. He was so far gone that he was unable to stand the shock and died the next night. The cabin passengers subscribed \$500 for his widow and children in Liverpool.

Some passengers by the Mauretania

and died the next night. The cabin passengers subscribed \$500 for his widow and children in Liverpool.

Some passengers by the Mauretania were Prof. Tokumi of Tokio, irrigation expert; Michael Morton, English playwright; W. J. Hollingsworth, shipbuilder of Wilmington, Del.; the Prince of San Sanstino, Col. Harden Church, Ladv Alice Mahon, the Rev. R. Harris Lloyd, superintendent of the Southwest London dission; C. E. De Wolf of Liverpool, who owns the biggest line of sailing ships in the world; Major-Gen. R. G. Broadwood, on his way to a station at Hongkong; F. H. Clergue of the United States Steel Corporation, who has obtained contracts from the Russian Government; F. N. Mills of the international prison congress at Paris, the Rev. J. Stuart Holden and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Torrance.

Prof. Tokumi said he was here to attend the irrigation congress at Spokane and to study American methods of irrigation. He is chief of the irrigation department on the island of Formosa, where he says there are nine months every year when there is no rain. He expects after getting all we know about irrigation to introduce a system in Formosa by which the natives will be able to overcome the dry spell and grow two drops of rice every year where they grow none now. Japan has appropriated \$15,000.000 to insure the success of the scheme that Prof. Tokumi finally will recommend for adoption.

The Rev. R. Harris Lloyd will preach on Sunday in the Central Congregational Church in Brooklyn on temperance and the unemployed. He is bound for Canada to find out all he can about the conditions governing the acquirement of farming land with the object of inducing the unemployed of London to emigrate to the Dominion and till the soil.

Michael Morton, who is the author of "Detective Sparkes," a comedy in which Miss Hattie Williams will open at the Garrick Theatre on August 23, is here to attend the preliminary performance of the play at Atlantic City on August 16. Mr. Morton is an American, but he has been abroad since his early youth.

LAWYER HELD FOR TREAL. His Vain Appeal to Magistrate, Who Was

His Classmate, to Parole Him. John L. Coe, 29 years old, a lawye living at 18 Grand avenue, Corona,

living at 18 Grand avenue, Corona, L. I., was arraigned before Magistrate Connolly in the Flushing police court yesterday on a charge of grand larceny and another of petty larceny and was held in \$2,500 ball for examination two weeks hence. After being committed to the Queens county jail he was released on surety furnished by his friends.

Isaac Bonuck, a painter of Grand avenue, Corona, made the grand larceny complaint. He alleged that two weeks ago Coe collected a judgment of \$50 for him and had not turned over the money. The petty larceny complaint was made by Edward J. Cunningham, a plumber of \$6 Syoamore avenue, Corona, who alleged that he would contain the petty larceny complaint was made the grand larceny that he would contain the petty larceny complaint was made the petty larceny complaint was made the petty larceny complaint was made that he would contain the petty larceny complaint was made that he would contain the petty larceny complaint was made that he would contain the petty larceny complaint was made that he would contain the petty larceny complaint was made that he would contain the petty larceny complaint was made that he would contain the petty larceny complaint was made the petty larceny compl 86 Sycamore avenue, Corona, who alleged that he paid Coe \$15 ito represent him in a legal proceeding, but that Coe had never made any return to him concerning the case.

Coe and Magistrate Connolly attended the same law school and graduated to the same law school and gr

Coe and Magistrate Connolly attended the same law school and graduated tog gether and when bail was not forthoom-ing Coe made a personal appeal to the Magistrate for the sake of the friendship that had existed between them to save him the humiliation of being sent to jail. "As a member of the bar," said Coe, "I ask the right to be paroled in the custody of myself."

of myself."

"I cannot do that," said the Magistrate. You are charged with a felony and will have to submit your plea to the District

In an interview later Coe said the charges against him were a frameup. He attributed his arrest to his activity in bringing a taxpayers' suit compelling the borough officials in Queens to permit experts to make an examination of the records of the Department of Sewers in

SHOULD LEAVE IT WHERE IT IS. Then the Builder of This Boat on a Mountain Won't Be Seasiek in It.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 30,-Edward B. Rodgers of Verona is putting the finis ing touches to a forty foot craft on the summit of the first Orange Mountain. west of this town. Rodgers's idea in building the boat in a place so remote from a water way is to have the work done where he can supervise it. The boat is now practically completed, and in a week it will be transported to New York, where it will be fitted out with an

engine.

The craft has a cabin twenty feet long and will have sleeping capacity for nine persons. It is nine feet beam and is built after the model of the one which last summer won the race from New York to Bermuda.

Rodgers, who is a New York book.

Rodgers, who is a New York book-keeper, becomes seasick every time be-goes on the water.

Delightful EXCURSIONS VIA NEW JERSEY CENTRAL Mauch Chunk-To-morrow \$1,50

The beauty of the scenery of this AMERICAN SWITZERLAND will surprise and delight you. HERE is located the wonderful and thrilling SWITCHBACK special train leaves W. 23d St., Sunday, 8:20; Liberty St., 8:30 A. M. al train leaves W. 23d St., Sunday, 8:20; Liberty ROUND TRIP, \$1.50; CHILDREN, 73 Co

LAKE HOPATCONG-EVERY SUNDAY, \$1.00 This charming mountain take, 1,000 feet above sea level, affords inest boating, bathing, fishing, motor boating and saling. Special rain leaves W. 23d St. Sundays 8:50. Liberty St. 8:30 A. M. Special Excursion Friday, August 6th.

Train leaves W. 23d St. 8:20. Liberty St. 8:30 A. M. ROUND TRIP. \$1.00; CHILDREN, 50 cents.

LAKE HOPATCO